

FORMS A. F. OF L. F BOCHE ACTIVITY ELOW RIO GRANDE

PAUL, Minn., June 16.—How man propaganda was spread in the mission was the concluding session of the day's session. Members of the mission to Mexico are Lord, chairman, and president of the mining department of the federation; Santiago Iglesias, president of Porto Rico Federation of Labor; John Murray, a member of the International Typographical Union. Nothing could contribute more toward better relations between the people of the United States and the people of Mexico than a thorough understanding between the laboring people of both countries. Samuel Gompers said, introducing the mission's members, "At critical moments in the past few years the most effective voice has been rendered by the labor movement. Because of the feeling existing in

Cheer Up, John! It May Be Awful, But It's Not That Bad!

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 16.—John Doherty and Miss Cora Gilbert had ideas of their own about what constitutes wartime simplicity in weddings. They decided to have a very quiet little affair. So they were married in an undertaker's chapel here. There was no music. The only records the undertaker had on hand were "Nearer, My God, to Thee," Chopin's "Funeral March," "Asleep in Jesus" and "He Leadeth Me."

There were no flowers, except an inconspicuous wreath, intended for another ceremony and bearing the legend, "Gone, but Not Forgotten."

more recent times, it was decided at our last convention to cement the bond of union between the people of Mexico and the people of the United States and also to further the idea of pan-Americanism.

RAILROAD BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NO. 2 IS NAMED

The Railroad Administration has announced the personnel of railway board of adjustment No. 2. This board, organized identically with board No. 1, will deal with labor and wage differences other than those affecting the four great brotherhoods. Its members are W. H. Penrith, assistant general manager, Chicago & Alton; E. F. Potter, assistant to the general manager, Soo Line; A. C. Adams, superintendent of shops, New York, New Haven & Hartford; E. A. Sweeley, master car builder, Seaboard Air Line; W. F. Kaderly, general superintendent, Georgia Southern and Florida; Robert J. Turnbull, inspector of transportation, Atlantic Coast Line; H. J. Carr, International Association of Machinists; George W. Pring, Brotherhood of Boiler Makers and Iron Shipbuilders; G. C. Van Dornes, Brotherhood of Blacksmiths; F. H. Knight, Brotherhood of Carmen; Otto E. Hoard, Sheet Metal Workers' Alliance; and F. J. McNulty, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, W. L. B.

Potatoes are a native American crop; don't let the Germans beat us at our own game. They are eating potatoes and conserving wheat.



THE SHARPSHOOTER WHO
HAD CREEPT AROUND UNTIL HE
COULD FIRE RIGHT DOWN THE
ENEMY'S TRENCH AND THEN
ALONG CAME THE ASH MAN!

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RANGERS OF SEA ACCOUNT FOR FIVE U-BOATS QUICKLY

LONDON, June 2 (by mail).—Here are the reasons why some German submarines didn't return to their bases: A British destroyer recently sighted through the morning mists a German submarine rolling lazily on the surface, only a few yards ahead. Thirty seconds later the destroyer's bow stove a great hole in the U-boat's hull. There was the usual oil patch, but not satisfied with the evidence, the British naval authorities dragged the spot. The battered submarine was found on the bottom. Two destroyers actually saw another U-boat accounted for after a sporting fight in which the enemy craft certainly gave them a run for their money. The first destroyer was bringing up a merchant vessel to rescue a convoy from which it had become separated. As they reached the spot, a torpedo struck another of the merchantmen. The destroyer turned and fairly leaped through the water to the U-boat's position. The crew felt a shock as the destroyer passed over the spot. Then destroyer No. 2 sighted the periscope and dropped a depth bomb. This seems to have increased the damage, for the submarine reappeared a moment later, astern of both destroyers. They opened fire, scoring three direct hits. The wounded boche refused to surrender and tried to submerge. One of the destroyers dashed again. There was a grating and scraping of metal. The U-boat was cut clean in two. Both halves appeared on the surface for a few seconds, then sank. Victim No. 3 died quickly. A destroyer sighted the periscope and crept within fifty yards before being sighted. The U-boat dived. A depth bomb disturbed the water, but that explosion was only a freerack compared to the blast of the U-boat's magazine. A black water jet shot up 30 feet. When the waters calmed the tell-tale oil patch appeared. Three Bombs Dropped. Another submarine went almost the same way, except that the destroyer dropped three depth charges. Grappling irons located the wrecked submersible on the bottom the next day. An American destroyer won the honor of blowing up a submarine when the latter persistently tried to pick off a merchant vessel from a group under British and American convoy. The submarine was visible under water when the charge was dropped from the destroyer and a moment later pieces of wreckage bobbed up. That makes five submarines marked off the active list of the boche "navy."

JAPAN'S TOBACCO TRADERS IN CHINA SEEK U. S. BUSINESS

Secretary Lansing yesterday was asked by a delegation of Senators to inquire whether Japan is violating her agreement with the United States for an open door in China. Lansing was told by Senators Martin, Simmons, Overman, and Smith of South Carolina, that the tobacco interests of their States are disturbed over a report that Japan is seeking a monopoly of the Chinese tobacco trade. American trade with China amounts to nearly \$40,000,000 a year. According to the report, China is seeking a loan from Japan, to which Japan will agree on condition that the loan be repaid out of high tariff duties on tobacco, or that the Chinese tobacco trade be put under a lien as security. This would drive American tobacco men out of the market. They already have been driven out of Japan, where the government took their business as a government monopoly. Lansing will inquire from Japan concerning the report, which tobacco men hold would violate the agreement for freedom of commercial intercourse with China.

15,000,000-TON CUT IN COAL USE ORDERED

Domestic coal consumption must be cut 15,000,000 tons this year, the Fuel Administration announces. Directions for curtailment of orders for excessive tonnage from private residences, apartment houses, churches, schools and commercial buildings, other than factories, have been sent State and county fuel administrators.

TAXES ON MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WILL GOUP IN NEW BILL

That taxes on musical instruments will be increased in the new revenue bill to 5 or 6 per cent on gross sales was indicated by members of the Ways and Means Committee yesterday afternoon during the examination of Marion Dorian, of the Columbia Graphophone Company. Dorian appeared to protest against the present 3 per cent tax. He was compelled to admit, however, that sales of phonographs had greatly increased during the past six months in spite of the tax. He insisted that the corporation tax added to the excess profits tax was all the phonograph industry should be compelled to pay. "The phonograph is essentially an instrument of education and not a luxury," he said. "If you cut down this industry by heavy taxation, where are you going to get your revenue?" I don't think that with a gross sales tax of 5 per cent the industry can survive.

CONEY ISLAND ABLAZE, DEFIANT OF U-BOATS

NEW YORK, June 16.—Coney Island's countless electric lights will be allowed to blaze tonight and tomorrow night under an amendment to Police Commissioner Enright's darkness ruling, which was made soon after the appearance of German submarines on this side of the Atlantic. The new ruling is only temporary.

Keep the potatoes here and send the wheat "Over There."

U. S. COLONY IN PARIS CHEERS OUR WOUNDED

PARIS, June 16.—Members of the American colony met and cheered the first train load of American wounded arriving from the front. The doughboys, who were only slightly wounded, grinned cheerfully through the windows of the coaches or from the steps of the crowded cars, where they were greeted. Each hospital train was marked "U. S. A."

RIFLES CZAR ORDERED WILL ARM HOME GUARD

Rifles in this country manufactured for Russia and still undelivered will be used to equip home guard organizations and National Guardsmen not yet called into the Federal service, War Department officials informed Congressman Borland yesterday. The rifles are modern, but would need rechambering for use on the Western front. They will be distributed through governors of States, with ammunition.

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this war?

Mr. Kallman indorses the statements of Mr. George M. Reynolds, and is in full accord with the views as expressed by this man of international fame.

THE American people ought to come to a realization that if this war lasts any considerable time we cannot have "business as usual."

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